

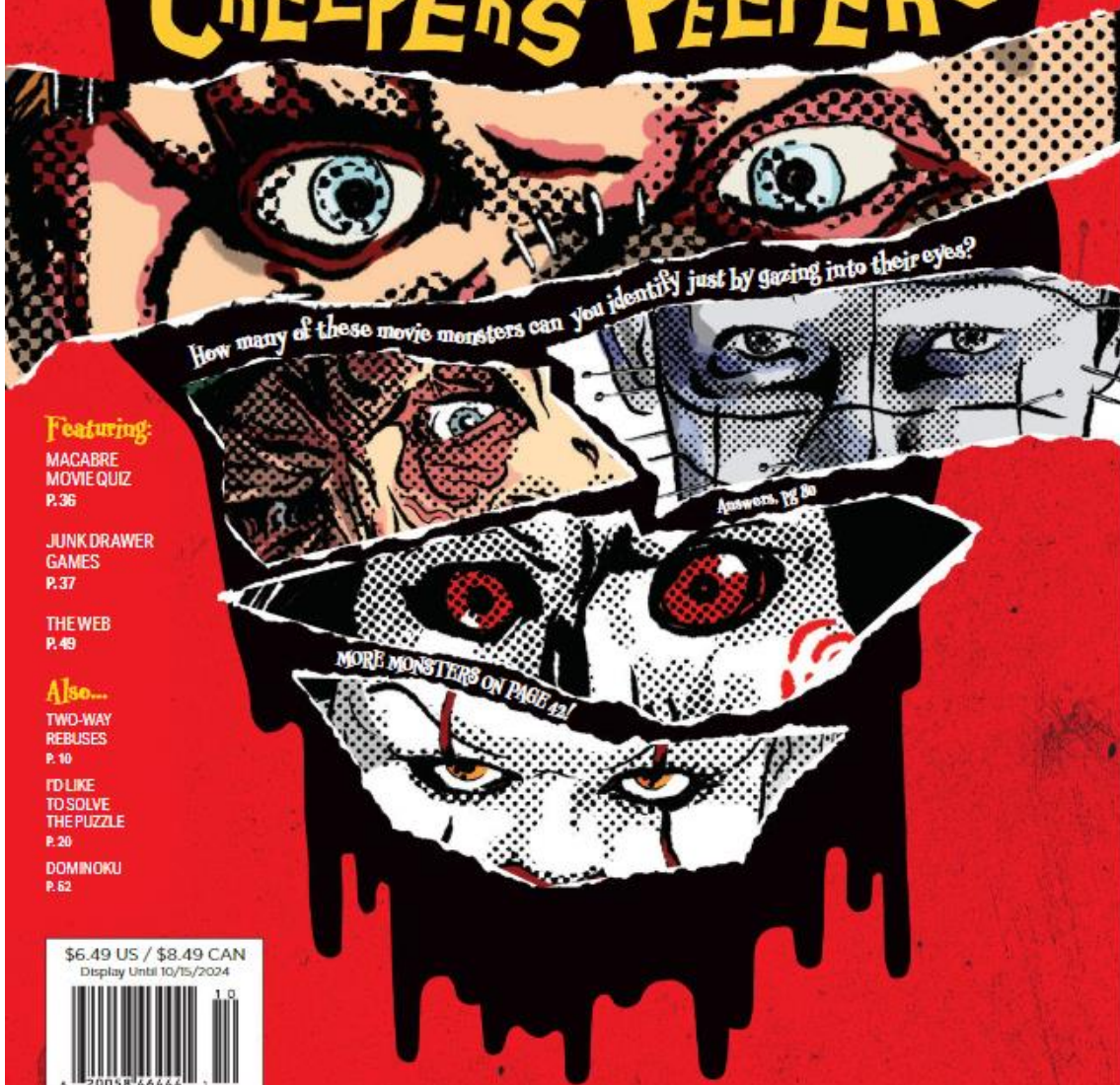


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TWO-WAY REBUSES

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The goal of these puzzles is to make words containing letter sequences represented by a picture. For example, a picture of an bus would represent the letters B-U-S. When the image is reversed, so are the letters—meaning that if the image of the bus were facing the other direction, it would then represent S-U-B. The colored squares represent the other letters in the word; they are coded as shown in the key accompanying each puzzle.

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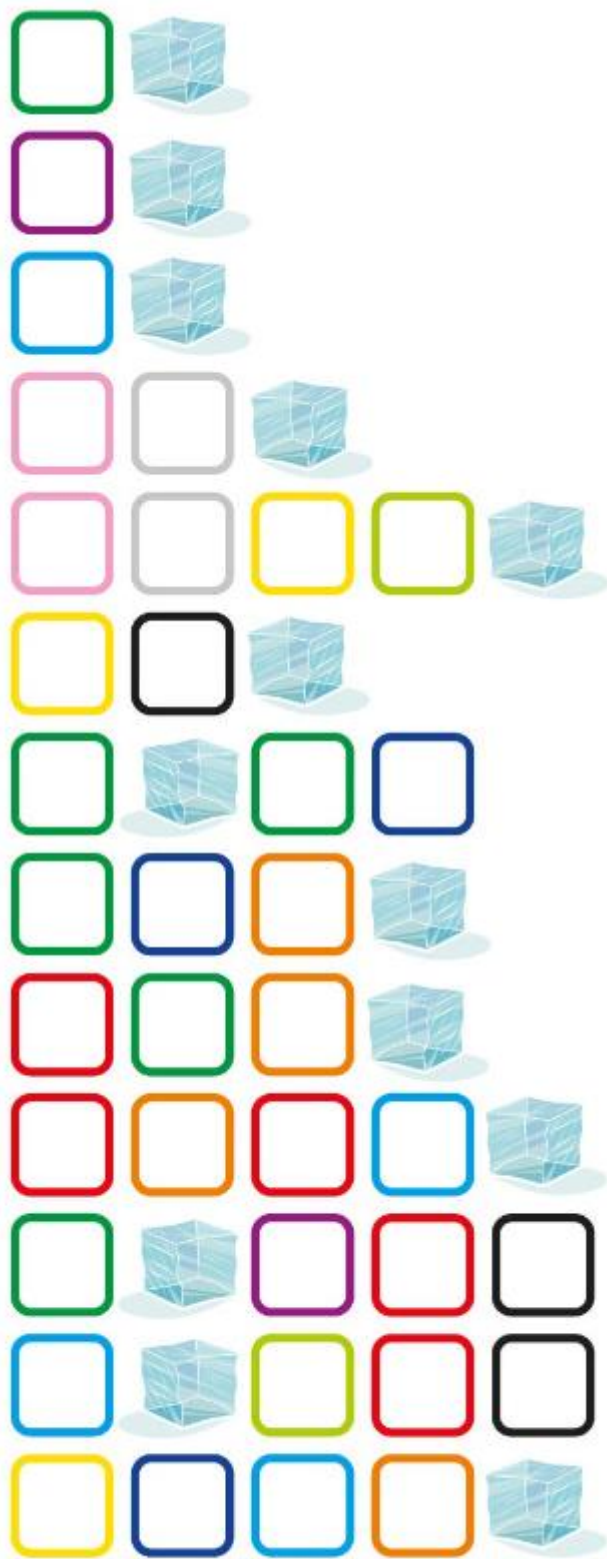
SAME COLOR, SAME LETTER



The grid consists of 10 rows and 7 columns. The elements are as follows:

- Row 1: Blue square, Orange square, Blue cap, Blue square
- Row 2: Blue cap, Pink square, Light blue square, Red square, Blue square
- Row 3: Blue cap, Light green square, Brown square, Pink square, Red square
- Row 4: Blue cap, Light green square, Brown square, Purple square, Red square
- Row 5: Olive green square, Green square, Light blue square, Blue square, Blue cap
- Row 6: Light blue square, Pink square, Purple square, Olive green square, Blue cap, Olive green square
- Row 7: Blue square, Orange square, Blue cap, Pink square, Grey square, Blue square
- Row 8: Purple square, Purple square, Black square, Blue cap, Brown square, Purple square, Yellow square
- Row 9: Red square, Pink square, Green square, Grey square, Orange square, Blue cap, Blue square
- Row 10: Blue cap, Blue square, Black square, Pink square, Olive green square, Blue square, Yellow square

The key consists of 15 horizontal bars of the following colors from top to bottom: yellow, orange, light green, olive green, green, brown, light blue, blue, dark blue, pink, purple, red, grey, and black.



SAME COLOR,
SAME LETTER



This new puzzle is the sudoku alternative you've been waiting for! Place the numbers 1 to n in each row and column, where n is the number of cells between thick walls. For example, if a space is only one square long, it must contain the number 1. If the space is two squares long, it will contain the numbers 1 and 2, in some order. The 4x4 example below explains the solving process in more detail. The puzzles start off easy and get more difficult.

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EXAMPLE:

SOLUTION:

			1

		2	1
1	2	1	2
		1	

4	3	2	1
1	2	1	2
2	4	1	3
3	1	2	1

First, you can place the number 1 wherever there is a space with only one square. Then, look for the 2-squares spaces where you can only place the numbers 1 and 2. Finally, you can complete the other numbers. Note that, unlike in sudoku, numbers may be repeated in a row or column of the diagram.

Puzzle 1

	3		
		1	

Puzzle 2

		1	3
	4	2	

Puzzle 3

			4
		1	
2			

Puzzle 4

	3		
2			

Puzzle 5

	6		
			1
			3

Puzzle 6

				5
2		3		
		1		

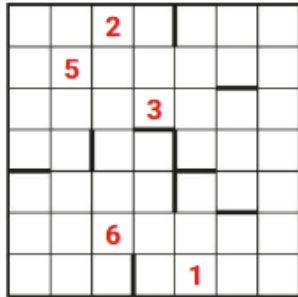
Puzzle 7

1				3
	4			
5				
		2		6

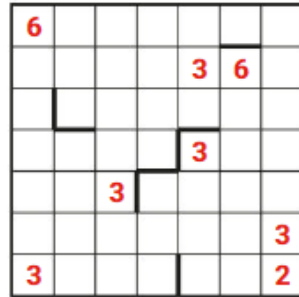
Puzzle 8

				3
				3
	3			
		3		
				5

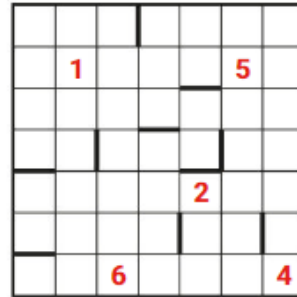
Puzzle 9



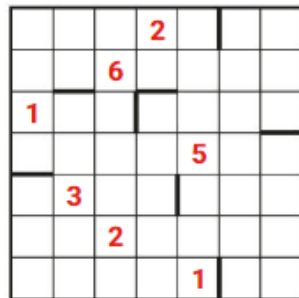
Puzzle 10



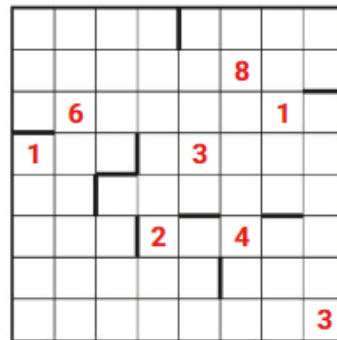
Puzzle 11



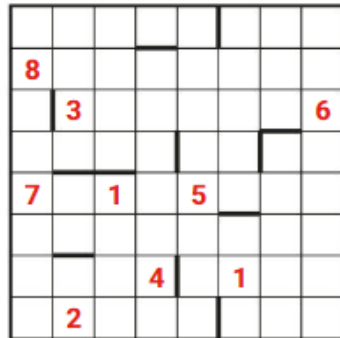
Puzzle 12



Puzzle 13



Puzzle 14



Puzzle 15

